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WISE COMES OUT FAVORING SHORT- BALLOT CHARTER

To Surprise of Many, He Advo-
cates Radical Change
From Present Form

WITH ACHI WILL WORK
FOR CONVENTION ACTION

Attitude Expected to Have
Much Weight in Shaping of
Proposed Legislation

Two active Republicans of the
Fourth and Fifth districts are plan-
ning to advocate at the coming city
charter convention the "short ballot"
form of government together with
some of the features recently adopted
by mainland municipalities as the
most progressive yet recognized.

John H. Wise and W. C. Achi, both
long identified with Republican poli-
tics, are at work on a detailed "short
ballot" plan, whose main features
were announced by Wise today in the
course of an interview with the Star-
Bulletin.

Wise was elected a charter conven-
tion delegate from the second pre-
cinct of the Fourth district. Achi was
elected from the eleventh of the Fifth.
It is generally admitted that these two
delegates will have a strong influence
on the convention, from long familiar-
ity with local politics and because the
convention is made up very largely of
men with whom they have been asso-
ciated in politics here for many years.

When asked what main features of
charter revision he would favor at the
convention, Wise said:
"I am strongly in favor of the 'short
ballot' form of government and I be-
lieve it is workable in Honolulu. Achi
and myself are at work on a number
of suggestions which will be printed
and distributed. Our draft will not
necessarily be final but will serve as
a basis for discussion."

When comment was made that his
advocacy of the short ballot would
cause a good deal of surprise, since
much as he has been generally ex-
pected to oppose any radical change in
the present charter, Wise replied:
"I am sure that I am for the short
ballot and both Achi and myself will
work for it. The main thing that over-
ruled the original advocates of
revision of the charter was the fact
that the present form of government
is a good one. Up to the present
time I have not believed a 'short
ballot' form could be put through be-
cause of opposition among the voters.
But I believe the time is opportune
now. We have a charter convention
where recommendations will carry
much weight with the legislature. I
believe the convention with proper
discussion and deliberation will see
the advantages of the 'short ballot' sys-
tem."

Asked to outline in brief the main
features of his plan, Wise said:

"I believe in the election of five
commissioners or department heads—
the commissioners of protection, fi-
nance, schools and health, public
works and the mayor, the latter to be
chairman of the board. The auditor
also should be elected."

The man at the head of the depart-
ment of protection would appoint the
police chief or the sheriff for this in-
land. The man in charge of finance
would appoint the treasurer. The

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**SAYS CHINESE
BOYCOTT WILL
NOT LAST LONG**

Admiral Wei Han, Supporter
of Yuan Shih-kai, Says Peo-
ple are Calming Down

Among the notables on board the
Manchuria for the mainland is Ad-
miral Wei Han, retired, a former com-
mander of the Chinese navy, who is
taking a band of 14 students to the
mainland, where they are to enter Am-
erican colleges.

Admiral Wei Han, who served for
nearly 20 years in the Chinese navy,
will himself make a tour of the states
on this trip, visiting first the Panama-
Pacific Exposition, and going later to
New York, Washington and other east-
ern cities.

"The admiral is a staunch supporter
of the present administration. He does
not think the Chinese boycott of Jap-
anese goods will prove especially se-
rious, or that it will last."

All of the common people were
much wrought up, he says, at the time
the Japanese demands were being
forced upon China, but they are now
settling down to a calmer attitude.
The newspapers are still doing a great
deal in trying to rouse the people, he
says.

REPUBLICAN WHO URGES PROGRESSIVE CHARTER BE GIVEN HONOLULU



John H. Wise

DETECTIVES IN BATHING SUITS NAB CHE-FA MAN

Loll Idly in Surf Until Informer
Purchases Lottery Ticket
With Marked Coin

Detectives from Captain McDuffie's
office provided a real "thriller" this
noon at Waikiki, when they captured
an alleged che-fa banker "red-handed"
while the detectives were clad only
in bathing suits, and just after the
plain clothes men had pretended to
have no other interest in life than
that of enjoying a cool swim in the
surf just opposite the alleged che-fa
banker's place of business.

McDuffie called a conference of his
plain clothes men this morning. He
announced that one of his plain
clothes men, the detective force had
discovered that a che-fa banker had
been spotted at Waikiki, near the
Kapiolani park on Kalahele avenue
and to watch an informer and Ah Lin
"pull off a trick."

OPIMUM HIDDEN IN SAUSAGE SKINS IS LATEST SCHEME

The arrival of the Manchuria from
the Orient today brought news of the
arrest of Wayne Shoup, for many
years the ship's barber, at Manila on
a charge of smuggling opium. Shoup
was convicted and is now serving a
two-year term.

According to the information, Shoup
would take on his consignment of
opium by means of links of sausage
skins filled with the dope. This string
of "sausage" he would wrap around
his body, under his clothing.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York—New York 4, Chi-
cago 3.
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 5, Brook-
lyn 3.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, St.
Louis 6.
At Boston—First game, Pittsburgh 3,
Boston 1; second game, Boston 7,
Pittsburgh 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Chicago—Chicago 7, Philadel-
phia 5.
At Detroit—First game, Detroit 3,
New York 2; second game, New York
12, Detroit 2.
At St. Louis—First game, Washing-
ton 3, St. Louis 2; second game, St.
Louis 5, Washington 0.
At Cleveland—First game, Boston 7,
Cleveland 3; second game, Cleveland
6, Boston 5.

STORY OF BONIN ISLANDS

Rev. L. B. Cholmondeley, honorary
chaplain of the British embassy at To-
kyo, is soon to publish a history of
the Bonin Islands, dealing specially
with the early days of the settlement,
before Japan assumed sovereignty.

WM. BRIEN OF HILO SUGAR CO. IS A SUICIDE

Well-known Overseer, Suffer-
ing From Slight Delusions,
Kills Self

SAYS GOODBYE TO WIFE
AND BABY NIGHT BEFORE

They Were Awakened By Shot
From Rifle Which Caused
Instant Death

[Special Star-Bulletin Wireline]
HILO, Hawaii, July 13.—William P.
Brien, head luna for the Kaunama
section of the Hilo Sugar Company's plan-
tation, and well-known in the planta-
tions throughout all Hawaii, commit-
ted suicide early this morning by
shooting.

At 5 o'clock he went back of his
house at Kaunama, used a .45-caliber
rifle, held the muzzle of the gun
against his forehead over the right eye
and with a stick pulled the trigger.

Death was instantaneous. The re-
port aroused the household and the
body was found.

Brien has been dejected and suf-
fering from slight delusions for some
time. He had no financial or family
troubles of any sort so far as is known.

He had been married but two years.
Last night before retiring he kissed
his wife and their two-month-old baby
and told them goodbye but the wife
had no suspicion of his intentions.
They were awakened by the shot this
morning.

Brien was about 40 years old, a na-
tive of Scotland and had been a re-
sident of Hawaii for more than 20 years.

MANY VESSELS TRANSFERRED TO U. S. REGISTRY

War Sends Large Number of
Ships Under American
Flag

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—The
expedience of war has held largely re-
sponsible for the remarkable number
of vessels transferred to American
registry during the fiscal year just
ended. It was announced today that
145 vessels of 527,071 tons total, have
been put under the American flag for
the year. Of these 99 were British,
30 German, six Belgian, one Italian,
three Norwegian and four Cuban.
Included in the total are 25 of the Ger-
man branch of the Standard Oil Com-
pany and four Hamburg-American line
vessels.

NAVY IS TRYING TORPEDO NETTING AS EXPERIMENT

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—
The navy department has purchased
several torpedo nets and is experi-
menting in methods of protecting bat-
tleships from submarine attack. The
nets are made of wire links.

ARMY BOARD REPORT ON MILITARY POLICY TO BE READY SOON

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—
The report of the army board on mili-
tary policy, to be submitted to the next
Congress, will probably be completed
in August. Secretary of War Garri-
son is giving the subject his personal
attention.

SUGAR MEN RETIRE AFTER LONG SERVICE

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 13.—E. D.
Babat, president of the American Sug-
ar Refining Company, and E. F. At-
kins, chairman of the board of di-
rectors and the executive head, have
retired.

ANOTHER BIG TANKER FOR UNION OIL CO.

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 13.—
The Union Iron Works has secured
another contract for a Union Oil Com-
pany tank steamer.

GUERRERO "MANANAS"

GUAYMAS, Mex., July 13.—Gen.
Guerrero has postponed his threat-
ened attack for 24 hours and departed.

BALKAN KINGS TO CONFER ON WAR MOVES U. S. ARMY OFFICERS ALLOWED TO RESIGN EXPERTS GO TO PRIVATE COMPANIES

Secretary Garrison Believes
Good Policy to Aid Develop-
ment of Commercial Ordi-
nance Concerns Which Have
Been After Army and Navy's
Experienced Officers

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.

On the theory that the nation's
safety demands that adequate
development be encouraged and
aided for the private powder and
ordnance factories and plants of
America, Secretary of War Garri-
son today accepted the resigna-
tions of Lieut.-col. O. O. Horsey
of the ordnance department at
Picatinny Arsenal, and Maj. Wil-
liam A. Phillips of the ordnance
department, at Sandy Hook prov-
ing grounds.

It is understood that Col. Hor-
sey goes to the Ammunition Powder
Company at an increase of salary
five times what he received as an
army officer, as well as a substan-
tial cash bonus.

The experience of Great Britain
in the present war has convinced
high army officials, it was said at
the department today, that it is
good policy for the government
to assist in the development of
ordnance factories.

EDISON ANSWERS CALL OF DUTY TO COUNTRY

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.
—M. R. S. Hutchinson, personal
representative of Thomas A. Edi-
son, today informed Secretary of

CLOSE TALLIES TO BE DEMANDED OF EMPLOYERS

Utilities Commission Wants
Careful List of Names and
Quick Reports

More careful tally and individual
record of members of the crews of
the Inter-Island Company's vessels
will probably be demanded by the
Public Utilities Commission. At this
afternoon's meeting the report of an
investigation into the loss of a sea-
man from the steamer Wallele, held
this morning by Chairman Forbes.
It was agreed that better records
should be kept in case of accidents,
the commission being a unit in favor
of correct names of employees. Instead
of some nickname for a man whose
own name was difficult or unpro-
nounceable.

On June 17 last Moses Kaulas, or
George Moses (the man went by both
names), was lost overboard from the
Wallele. Testimony of the captain
and Carson Hodges, the mate, taken
at this morning's hearing, showed that
the man Moses went off watch at 10
p. m. and that his loss was not dis-
covered until 8:30 the following morn-
ing. He was sleeping on deck, but
as the weather was calm there was
little chance of his having been
thrown overboard. The commission
felt inclined to question why his loss
had not been ascertained and reported
at 2 a. m.

The loss of Moses, and the question-
ing of witnesses brought up the mat-
ter of individual records, which was
under discussion this afternoon.
Fuller and more complete reports of
accidents occurring on the lines of the
Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land
Company will be furnished the pub-
lic utilities commission, according to
an understanding arrived at with C.
G. Ballentine this afternoon. Mr. Bal-
lentyne was present at the meeting
and expressed his willingness to fur-
nish the commission with any data
which it might require.

ELKS NAME NEXT RULER

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 13.—J. E.
Nicholson of Boston was elected grand
master of the Elks today at their
convention here. Nicholson was cho-
sen as the next convention city.

HE'LL HAVE CHARGE OF SUBMARINE GROWTH



Capt. Albert W. Grant, new com-
mander of the U. S. submarine
service. He has just been ap-
pointed by Secretary Daniels as
head of the submarine branch of
the navy and charged with the
duty of bringing up to the high-
est possible standard of construc-
tion and efficiency. With the coun-
try coming to advocate expansion
in the submarine branch, Capt.
Grant's position is an unusually
important one.

The Navy Daniels that the noted
inventor has accepted the invita-
tion to assume the presidency of
an advisory board of civilian in-
ventors, to be known as the bu-
reau of invention of the navy de-
partment. This board is planned
particularly to devote itself to the
development of the submarines and
to discover new devices and meth-
ods of defense.

Mr. Edison has made it known
that he regards the invitation as
a call to duty for his country
which he is willing to accept at
once.

CHE-FA BANKERS BEING INSURED AGAINST ARREST

Gambling Institutions Pay Big
Premiums For Insurance
Against Police Raids

Insuring criminals and other offend-
ers against arrest and punishment is
the latest profession to be practised
in Honolulu, according to Captain of
Detectives A. McDuffie.

The detective chief declares that lo-
cal Chinese are insuring, for a certain
sum per week or month, che-fa bank-
ers and players against arrest. That
is how McDuffie explains the cloud of
suspicion resting over Lum Hun or
Lum Han, as the Chinese is some-
times known.

A letter written by a local Chinese
to Chairman Horner of the board of
supervisors' police committee, and
which was published in the Star-Bul-
letin yesterday, charges that Lum
Hun, or Lum Han, is acting as "go-
between" for the police and four che-
fa bankers, and is collecting \$150 a
week from each of these places for
"protection." McDuffie says that Hun
is an informer, or used to be, but that
lately, since the campaign against che-
fa was started by the police, he has
not appeared at the police headquar-
ters.

EXPOSITION TENNIS

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 13.—
In the exposition tennis tournament,
Griffin beat Church and Stranahan beat
Mathey in the singles matches today.

FOOD FOR MEXICANS

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
GALVESTON, Tex., July 13.—Gen.
Gonzalez today began the distribution
of food to Mexican Civil.

GREEK, RUMANIAN, BULGARIAN MONARCHS MAY DECIDE JOINT ACTION; BOTH FRONTS ACTIVE

BATTLING IN EAST AND WEST—LONDON FEARS GEN. VON
MACKENSEN IS PREPARING COUP TO SHATTER RUSSIANS
—GERMAN ADVANCES AT SOUCHEZ REPORTED—THE
"LABYRINTH" AGAIN SCENE OF BLOODY COMBAT—
HUGE SUBSCRIPTION FOR GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW LOAN

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireline]
LONDON, England, July 13.—It is rumored here that an im-
portant conference of the kings of Greece, Rumania and Bulgaria
will soon be held at Athens to confer on the attitude of the Balkan
states in the war.

Yard by Yard, Germans and Allies Win Bloody Battles on the West

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 13.—Desperate fighting around the
bloody "Labyrinth," where some of the most ferocious combat of
the entire war has centered, is reported from the various European
headquarters today.

The French claim that the Germans have been repulsed in their
attempt to take this famous network of fortifications, reduced by the
French after months of planning and weeks of slow attack.

German advances at Souchez, nearby, are reported today. In
the whole Woivre district the struggle is desperate, trenches being
taken yard by yard. The French believe that the Germans are re-
suming their drive on Verdun and are striving to the utmost to hold
them back.

One of the features of the day was the appearance of a fleet of
French aeroplanes, 35 in number, over the railroad station at Apre-
mont, which is held by the Germans. The aviators dropped 171
bombs, starting several fires.

Germans Active North of Warsaw; Coup by Mackensen Now Feared

LONDON, England, July 13.—The offensive movement of the
Teutonic forces has been resumed on the Prussian front, north of
Warsaw, the city being once more in some menace.

It is believed that Gen. von Mackensen is reinforcing his army
and London critics fear that he is preparing a coup which may be
disastrous for the Russians.

War Act to Stop Wales Coal Strike

LONDON, England, July 13.—The war munitions act, recently
passed to assure speedy settlement of industrial difficulties, will be
applied in South Wales, where a coal strike is in progress. Partic-
ipation in the strike will be made a felony and the strikers vigor-
ously prosecuted.

Huge Subscriptions to British Loan

LONDON, England, July 13.—Total subscriptions on the big
British war loan now amount to approximately three billions of
dollars.

[Additional Telegraph Despatches on Page 9]

Reports From India Tell of Unrest Among Natives; Matinies Alleged

BERLIN, July 4, by wireless to Bayville, N. Y.—Despatches from
Constantinople to the Oeross News Agency say mail from India contains
reports of fresh riots at Lahore in the British India province of
Punjab.

The Indian capital is garrisoned. The garrison is reported to have
mutinied and, aided by other soldiers "and citizens, to have killed the
officers and English civilians and pillaged and destroyed a number of build-
ings. Ten high government officers are reported among the victims.

Two battalions of troops ready to be transported to Europe also are
said to have mutinied and to have dispersed after shooting their officers.

Madras, a maritime city on the bay of Bengal, evidently witnessed most
serious battles between the police and mutineering troops, according to
these despatches.

MANILA, July 5.—Serious unrest throughout India is reported by the
officers and passengers of the Spanish mail steamer Alcantara, which has
arrived here after touching at Aden, Araba, Colombo, Ceylon, and
Singapore. The official explanation is that the troubles are due to the present
international difficulties, but it is said they are really the result of such
mostly felt by the natives against the white population.

There have been several outbreaks. It is reported, in the vicinity of
Colombo, where it is understood, revolting natives were severely punished
by British military force. Several Englishmen have been murdered, and
Colombo stores have been sacked.

As a result martial law has been declared, all Europeans have been
armed, and all British subjects physically fit have been mustered into the
military service. Arrangements are said to have been made to transport all
white women and children either to Australia or their home countries.

The Alcantara's captain is authority for the statement that some-
one who have traveled recently throughout India consider the situation serious.

LOCAL SHRINERS ENJOY SEATTLE

[Associated Press by Federal Wireline]
SEATTLE, Wash., July 13.—The
local council of the Shriner
order, which is the largest
of its kind in the world, is
here for a convention. The
order is a branch of the
Knights Templar, and is
one of the oldest and
most influential of the
fraternal orders.